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## Slippery times ahead for Camp Patmos!



Huge news for Camp Patmos and all of Kelleys Island!! The Camp has obtained the former Steiner Rec. Center slide in Wadsworth, OH, and they are installing it at the camp's pool. As usual, the Camp Patmos will be open for use by islanders and the general public on Saturdays...look for a story on the logistics and more photos in our June issue.

## Nest with the Birds - May 9-15 Kelleys Island Audubon Club



Photo by Pat Hayes

Birding has become one of the most popular past times or hobbies of today. Kelleys Island just happens to be the home of one of the most well-established birding festivals in Ohio, with its weeklong springtime Nest with the Birds program. This year's NWB will be held from Mother's Day, Sunday May 9, through Saturday, May 15. Birders come from all over Ohio and adjoining states, as well as from much further away.

This year Greg Miller, who wrote the book "The Big Year" which chronicles three birders as they scour the U.S. in a race to see who can

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## Make your plans now for 2010 KI Film Fest!

### Alan Glazen

Every room, every camp site and every dock was filled for last year's Kelleys Island Outdoor Film Festival, and this year, they will book up even quicker.

The reason, in one word: AVATAR. To the best of our knowledge, we're the first public festival in America to announce the booking of this spectacular film, which has broken every box office record.

But in this case: IT'S FREE! AVATAR, SINGING IN THE RAIN, VERTIGO and MONSTERS VS ALIENS will be featured August 6 & 7 on a 35 foot inflated screen (even larger than last year!), with surround sound, and a chance to picnic with your family while enjoying one

of the island's favorite events.

For further information on the films, dates and times, visit [www.kifilmfest.com](http://www.kifilmfest.com) And if your company would like its logo prominently featured as a sponsor, please contact Jackie Finger ([jackiefinger@aol.com](mailto:jackiefinger@aol.com)) or Alan Glazen ([aglazen@me.com](mailto:aglazen@me.com)). It's a great way to show the islanders and visitors how much you care!

Remember, too, every cent beyond the actual costs of the event is donated to Kelleys Island Emergency Medical Services (EMS), and to the local Audubon Club.



## Second Home and Garden

The purchase of a second home is a lifelong dream for some. For others it's an investment or a diversification to their portfolios. Even in the midst of the current nationwide housing crisis, over 500,000 people in America purchased a second home in 2008. Over 70% of those were purchased for vacation homes-"a place to get away," "a place to retire in the future," or a place to relax and unwind from the craziness of life. Kelleys Island and the entire Erie and Ottawa County areas include second homes for many thousands of people from Ohio, Michigan and other neighboring states.



Scott Stevenson

This dream come true can quickly become a nightmare of trying to juggle all the work and responsibilities that go hand-in-hand with homeownership in two or more different communities. Kelleys Islander Scott Stevenson recognized this plight and created Second Home and Garden with an eye toward relieving second homeowners of their burdens, providing them with the time to more thoroughly enjoy their second homes-OR their first.

"The reality is, with your second home, you face all the same day to day aggravations of regular living, without the time," says Scott. "I saw the niche and now we're in a constant state of growing our menu of services to keep our customers happy." His main goal and his company motto is: "Year' Round Carefree Living!"

Second Home and Garden began as a lawn mowing service. Scott shared that he began to hear more and more from his mowing clients that they were pressed to get everything done they needed to during what they perceived as always "too short" a time on Kelleys.

Sometimes it's the first home that needs more attention. Scott currently has crews on Kelleys, Catawba, and a newly formed partnership in the Cleveland area.

He is currently offering additional services such as window cleaning, interior cleaning, bug spraying, spring and fall furnace and air-conditioning checks, gutter clean outs, winter home checks, and more. The services can

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## From the Mayor's Desk

Mayor Rob Quinn

Spring is in the air on the island, the ferry started regular hourly service on April 1, and Council had its third meeting of the year. Returning Council members welcomed new member Lance Marchky who was elected last fall and council thanks past member John Kilko for his 8 years of service to the island.

As many of you know, the Village unexpectedly lost Village Maintenance employee Vance Mowrey at the end of 2009. On behalf of the village, and personally as well, I would like to express my gratitude for his ten-years of service as well as my sympathies to his wife Ruby and their daughters Valerie and Marie.

For those returning to the island you will notice the airport repaving project was completed last fall. My Father, Robert Quinn Sr. (Bob), the Airport Manager at the time, worked diligently to see the completion of the project. His unexpected death, just days after the project's completion, was also a shock to our family and friends, and the island. He will be missed.

The Safety departments report that their equipment and vehicles have been inspected and are ready for the 2010 season. Both EMS and Fire are conducting training sessions this year, anyone interested in becoming a volunteer fireman please contact Acting Fire Chief Jack Hostal. Police Chief Ron Ehrbar reported having completed interviews for two replacement officers that have moved into permanent full time employment elsewhere and announced the rehiring of the majority of last year's officers in anticipation of the need for their increased presence and services during the busy summer months.

New camping ordinances have been adopted. Camping fees have changed and permits are now available through the police department as opposed to the village offices. This change will allow the police department to have better access to the permits to allow for better monitoring of camping violators. Some tent camping

will no longer require a permit provided it meets criteria. For a complete list of changes and new fees, contact the Police Department or visit the village web page [www.kelleysisland.us](http://www.kelleysisland.us).

Transfer Station hours and days have also increased to include Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday. This increased availability facilitates trash disposal after weekend stays.

The village website is being updated. Look for village forms, council and Planning Commission minutes, Council member committee assignments, and details of Village hours and contact information at [www.kelleysisland.us](http://www.kelleysisland.us). Information about burn permits, transfer station hours, as well as links to county services will also be found on the village website in coming weeks.

Council discussed the hiring of a Village Administrator. The revised code allows for Statutory Villages to employ an administrator to help with the ever-increasing compliance issues that face the political subdivisions. The solicitor was asked to prepare discussion on this topic for council.

The solicitor was also asked to discuss the viability of the village purchasing a parcel of land behind the Island House Restaurant for public parking and other village expansion needs. The owner of the parcel has expressed the desire to either sell the property or allow its use for parking while it is offered for sale. The village solicitor will investigate the opportunities for the village.

Council was also asked to consider selling the cell tower agreement they have with AT&T to a third party administrator. The proposal was agreed to by council and the solicitor has some legal and descriptive issues to work out. Time constraints may require council to hold a special meeting to approve legislation for the sale.

The next regular council meeting is scheduled for Saturday, May 8th at 10am at the town hall.

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## Erie Island Coffee grows from its island roots

One of the region's acknowledged best coffee shops, founded on Kelleys Island, is spreading the good word about the islands! Last year, EICC opened in Cleveland's most prominent location, at the East 4th Street entertainment district. This summer, the newest shop opens in Rocky River, Ohio, on Detroit Road. Featuring a drive thru, fireplace, glass walls that open to create an indoor/outdoor experience, and of course---the coffee that was originat-

ed on Kelleys!

Also, we'd like to announce that Cathy Zimmer is the new head of the Kelleys Island shop, at Caddy Shack Square. Look for the same "best of class" coffee and real-fruit smoothies, wonderful pastries and other new delectable delights Cathy is offering at the Erie Island Coffee Company.

Join the Erie Island Coffee Facebook page to keep tabs on what's brewing!

## Second Home and Garden

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provided on an individual cost basis or as a package with a monthly or annual fee.

Further services include landscape design, installation and maintenance, tree trimming and removal, and pressure washing houses, decks and concrete.

In addition, Second Home and Garden is now the official area representative of DeckSerts (see samples at [DeckSerts.com](http://DeckSerts.com)), a personalized alter-

native to railing spindles. Deck construction or repair is a part of the landscape design end of the business.

Second Home and Garden can take care of all your home care needs. If you have any questions or would like to learn more about what services they can offer for you, contact Scott Stevenson at 419-504-8201 or [scott738@gmail.com](mailto:scott738@gmail.com)

Give yourself an opportunity to enjoy year 'round care free living!

# Looking New: "Kelleys Landing" Arrives

Carol Nelson-Burns

Maybe you've seen them around already. New faces on the island, sampling cheese platters or tasting pizza at the Kelleys Island Wine Co., maybe you met them when they stayed at Angela's, or perhaps you've seen them in THEIR new venture. Coming here from their successful Cleveland business ventures, Danni Tennant and Ricci Wisehart opened Kelleys Landing (in the former Kelleys Cove location) on April 1.

If you haven't stopped in for a look, you'll be surprised at what you'll find. The same high quality Gear clothing line is available, complimented with a new upscale addition of Blue 84 that has already attracted careful shoppers. Yes, you can still get t-shirts, sweat shirts, jackets, hats, totes and bags. But, you'll find some unexpected and interesting additions.

Jewelry selections are personally made and hand-picked pieces utilizing metals, glass, and fusion designed by local and Big City artists (e.g. NYC, San Fran). Then there's their own line, Danricci Designs. Bold, fun items playing with color, texture and contour are spacioously displayed for originality and distinctive style. Original framed art photography captures still life moments of Lake Erie's moods, hues, and momentary vistas. There's a Zen line of soothing chimes-style wind catchers as well as popular light catchers.

Etched Kelleys Island original barware with a subdued nautical touch is ready for patio parties with a favorite brew or sipping wine and martini preferences leisurely on your deck in the

sunset. From fluted to demure, there are strong or subtle styles for your taste and preference. Pairs and sets of stemmed, decanter-style, cordial, and sundae glassware boast deep blues, a glint of crisp or a splash of bold gold.

You'll find "plush" as well as crystal, handmade cards and aroma therapy lotions and body oils. A second-level sales center de-centralizes a front-door sales line, the wall panels have been lightened, and the shelves and counters cleared and staggered for a lighter, more open atmosphere.

Danni describes Kelleys Landing's distinct shopping niche as "fresh-unique-selective." Their intent is to serve the island resident's entertaining and gift-selection need, as well as offering visitors a cut-above collection of take-home or island-experience selections.

Fresh cut flowers arrive May 1, in time for Derby Day, Mother's Day, graduation, and summer anniversaries. Gourmet baskets with tea, biscuits, etc. can be prepared onsite. Bait and tackle will still be available come summer.

Golf carts are gone, opening the deck for relaxing Wi-Fi use while sipping juice, soda, or other light beverages they hope to offer customers. And that little booth? Come summer, you'll find balloons, single-stem roses, and other evening-and-into-the-night-fun items for kids and adults.

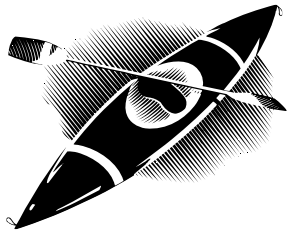
Passing through the island or settling in for summer, stop by to welcome Danni and Ricci, and to get acquainted with the Island's newest upscale venture.



Above: Kelleys Landing owners Danni Tennant and Ricci Wisehart  
Below: Kelleys Landing new interior



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## Passover festival on Kelleys



Above: Passover Seder Festival on Kelleys  
 Below: Kids Passover Seder Festival on Kelleys



### Caroline Jorski

Passover is the oldest festival of the Hebrew liturgical calendar. It has been observed by the Jewish people for more than three thousand years. It celebrates the release of the Jewish people from the Egyptian Pharaoh, after a series of plagues. It occurs in the spring, a time of renewal, in March-April, the first month of the Hebrew year; it lasts eight days.

In keeping with the beginning of Holy Week, members of St. Michael's Catholic Church and Zion Methodist Church gathered together to celebrate not only the historical events of this great feast but also the spirituality of the evening.

Passover foods of a lamb shank, eggs, bitter herbs and wine were followed by a family meal of chicken soup, beef brisquet, glazed carrots and Matzo dumplings. A dessert of apple cake complimented the meal's end.

The children hunted for the hidden Matzo meal bread and the winner was awarded a prize for finding the treasure. The children also participated in a Passover quiz before the meal.

The meal ended with the greeting, "Next year in Jerusalem" which means we all hope to be together in peace next year at the same time.

## Nest with the Birds

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count the most birds in one year will once again be leading hikes for the festival. His book is being made into a movie starring Jack Black in his role and other comedic acting geniuses, Steve Martin and Owen Wilson as the other two birders. Greg will be leading walks on Mon. and Tues., and present a program at 1 p.m., Wed., May 12th.

Other events for this year's NWB include: Allison Cusack's Mothers Day Wildflower Walk at 1 p.m. Allison a long time club member was the chief Botanist for the Ohio Division of Natural Areas and Preserves; Greg Miller kicks off the bird walks at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday and again on Tuesday.

Greg Miller arrives Sunday night and kicks off the bird walks at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mon. Again Tuesday, will be walks with Greg. These two days we will be playing the Great KI Bird Hunt-or "birding for dollars" if you like. A popular event which pays prizes for special birds found. On Wed. at 1 p.m. Greg Miller will give a program at St. Michael's Hall.

On Thurs. at 1 pm, David Kriska an excellent birder and the Biodiversity Coordinator for the Cleveland

Museum of Natural History will give his talk.

Friday will feature John Pogacnik. John has been a pioneer on KI for his many years of bird census work here. He is always interesting and a sharp birder.

The week will wrap up on Sat. morning with Bird Banding at Long Point with Tom Bartlett. Tom was one of our first speakers for Nest with the Birds years ago and has stuck with us all along.

During the week there will be the ongoing woodcock watch at the corner of Monagan and Ward Rd. Arrive at dusk and enjoy the show.

Nest with the Birds Festival is a free event and has attracted people from as far away as Texas and Georgia. It is fun for beginning birders as well as the advanced. Kelleys Island is on the #1 route north for warbler migration in the US and each year we discover something new for our island. We hope you can attend and meet new friends.

For more information call 419-746-2258. For the complete schedule go to [kelleysislandnature.com](http://kelleysislandnature.com)

# KIHA brick walk a welcome success

Sharon Brunell McIntire

The weather on March 30th finally allowed Kelleys Island Historical President Mike Feyedelem to install the remaining engraved bricks from last year. Currently there are 90 engraved bricks in the KIHA walkway. Orders for bricks received from December through the end of March, bricks #91 through #103 were taken to our engraver on April 9th for engraving. Engraving costs for 2010 have increased, but the KIHA Board has decided to keep prices the same at this time.

Topics on the engraved bricks are varied and include "in memory of..."

family names, and a wedding date.

Bricks were ordered for Christmas presents in December. Organizations have also ordered bricks with their names. Some of the other bricks include phrases of "Islanders at heart," "The Splash Club," "We loved this place," "An Island of his Own," and "KI- Our Escape from Reality."

If you have not purchased a brick yet, an application is below. If you've already purchased one, perhaps there's something else you'd like to say. Support us and leave a your permanent mark on Kelleys Island

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# Do you have all the pieces in your puzzle? Long-term Care

Anyone who has ever assembled a large jigsaw puzzle knows that all the pieces dumped on the table can be overwhelming. It is not until you look at each piece individually that the complete picture begins to come together, and so it goes with your retirement planning. A much more important picture!

When the subject of long-term care comes up, it usually gets one of two reactions. "When I get to that point, just shoot me" or "we went through that with my mother and we used up all her money two years before she died."

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The failure to not consider the consequences of long-term care risks

your family's emotional and physical wellbeing. It also jeopardizes your ability to fund a post-retirement lifestyle and keep commitments. Sooner or later you may have to reallocate funds to pay for care.

Most long-term care is provided at home. "Long-term" generally refers to assistance a chronically ill person needs to get through the day. Most people go to nursing homes only when the caregiver becomes so ill that the children have to take the decision away from him or her. There are, of course, childless couples, singles and people who sadly will outlive their children. Everyone must consider what they would do if long-term care became necessary. In most cases, caring for a parent does NOT bring siblings closer together. When you bring second marriages and stepchildren into the situation, I've witnessed cata-

strophic situations.

Families provide care. Most caregivers are middle-aged women with full-time jobs and their own families. This is also a good time to approach our parents about long-term care if nothing has ever been discussed. My mother did not purchase long-term care insurance until after my father passed away from lung cancer. Her premium is expensive but every year when she complains about paying the premium I remind her that it is equivalent to the cost of one month of care at home or in a nursing home.

The person who ends up needing care rarely expects to live a long life, never thinks he will need care if he does have longevity, and has no idea what providing care will do to his family. Mitigate the consequences by having a plan. Long-term care insurance provides a predictable stream of

income in illness just as your careful retirement planning provides one in health. Don't spend the assets you've spent a lifetime acquiring to pay for long-term care. Make long-term care planning a piece of your retirement puzzle.

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# A way of life: Geraldine Betzenheimer's

Carol Nelson-Burns



High School Graduation 1954

Geraldine Erne Betzenheimer, born and raised on Kelleys Island, has lived here for all but four of the last 70-plus years of her family-centered life. Along with younger brother Robert (now deceased) and older sister Renetta Matso (who resides in Sandusky), Geraldine traces her island-family roots through father Roy Erne (1910-1989) and mother Iva Riedy (1913-1989) great-grandparents Federsons and Sturm, back to the very beginning of the settlement of Kelleys Island in the 1830's-nearly 200 years.

Geraldine, the second of her parents' children, was "island born." The practice in those days was for a new mother to go to the mainland hospital for the birth of a first child, and if the birth was uncomplicated, she had any subsequent children at home on the island. The island doctor delivered babies at the mother's home, and mothers had help come into the house for some days after a new baby's arrival. Her mother had a ten-day helper's stay after her brother Robert's birth. She recalls her early home life thus:

"I was born in the house up the lane that Bradburns tore down. McKillips lived in the house on the other side of the lane. My earliest memory is when we moved to the Division Street house. I was four. There were two men there installing the furnace. Renetta and I were playing in a sand box in the back yard. Two dogs started fighting and the furnace men broke them apart with brooms."

Geraldine started at the KI Estes' School in 1943 with eight or nine other children. There was no kindergarten in those days, and "School was 9 a.m. to Noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. We almost always went home for lunch. We always ate dinner at five. Renetta loved fried bread and we sure had it a lot. I still hate it."

Like most families, they raised at least some of their own food needs. Geraldine remembers the task of collecting eggs:

"We always had chickens. They were okay in summer when you just threw the feed over the fence and then went in and gathered the eggs. Winter was a different story. You had to heat the mash and corn. The chickens were kept in the coop. Then you had to put the mash in a trough type thing and warm the water also. You had to walk around the chickens and collect the eggs. Then you also had to clear your

boots."

When the quarry closed in the 1940's, families who couldn't find work on the island moved away so her class dwindled. Four graduated in 1954 with her. Families who were able to stay on the island found or invented lots of local activity to occupy their time throughout the year.

There was basketball in the Town Hall, perhaps against a Put-in-Bay team. They played softball at the ball diamond behind the doctor's house, ping pong in the Community Church's recreation area (now Zion's Sunday School section), or pool in the Island Market. There were movies at Marquette Hall (upstairs in the now-demolished Catholic school on Woodford). In winter, they ice skated on the quarry pond behind where the condos now sit or other island ponds. In summer, they rode bikes and walked the beaches.

To keep her little brother busy, her mother sent him to buy a five-cent bag of nails from Semansens Hardware store, which young Robert would then spend the day pounding into the step on their front porch-a step very well nailed when the house was later sold. Geraldine and sister Renetta had larger responsibilities, like shopping at Trieshmann's Meat Market (now owned by Rob and Kim Watkins) or

Brown's Grocery Store, now the General Store: "One time mother sent us to the store. I had a small tricycle and Renetta's was a little bigger trike. At that time meat came wrapped in paper with a string. On the way home, the paper on the meat ripped and the meat fell out. Renetta was very innovative; she wound the wieners (the kind that come in a long string, each one tied was tied off with string) around the handle bars of my tricycle and the roast over the handle bars of hers."

Martin's (now the Pump) had the first television on the island, and kids could go certain nights to watch "Ed Sullivan" or "I Love Lucy." Along with Martin's, the VFW and Matso's (now Captain's Corner) were open all year



Geraldine & Lawrence Betzenheimer Wedding

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and served sandwiches and chips along with drinks and camaraderie. There was an ice cream parlor in Martin's, and Vi Haig's restaurant across from Newman's Dock in the yellow house between the post office and Venture's Resort. Kaemphe's restaurant (now the Watkin's Ward Street home) served great apple fritters.

Island Airlines and Griffing both served the island, and Newmans ferry ran from Sandusky. There were three gas stations downtown: two on Division Street (one at the post office, which was at what is now the General Store, one where the Schodowskis live) and one in front of Martin's (the Pump).

The Riedys and Ernes were both family-oriented folks. When Iva's mother Anna Mary Federsen died, her brothers came to live with her, so Geraldine grew up with her uncles Mike and Gene Riedy as part of their family. Iva's sister Cecilia (Ann Brown) was raised by their sister Mae (see earlier Kelleys Life article about Ann Brown). The brothers loved pinochle, and taught their nieces and nephew to play, who also became avid fans.

Mother Iva ran "Geraldine's Gift Shop," named for her daughter, first in what is now the Fudge Shop and later in the Erne's home. The shelving used to this day in the Fudge Shop was built by her father and the building's owner Philip Calahan. Geraldine recalls rented bikes for five cents an hour. Her father, like many of his generation, was a commercial fisherman.

"Dad was a trapnet fisherman so we always had fish twice a week, sometimes three times during World War II.

Perch and catfish usually. Occasionally white fish and sturgeon. Very seldom pickerel (walleye).

"My uncles were gill netters and we used to string nets in our living room. My dad also made dip nets. I went out in the gill net boat several times when I got older.

"My Uncle Mike Riedy built the boat house (later called "Kelleys Cove" and now "Kelleys Landing"). He had two boats-Rene Dene named after Renetta and me, and the Pal named for his brother Gene. He was a gill net fisherman, and took out charter fishing parties.

"During the war when he was in the service, my dad did the charters and I remember the men would bring us sugar, tires, etc. when they came from Cleveland and Columbus to go on these fishing charters.

"Uncle Mike also ran Kampe Kellie (now West Bay Inn) for awhile. All I can remember is that there was a bar and then you went down some steps to a garden with tables and chairs.

"My Uncle Gene and Jake (Charles) Martin were real good friends. I remember one time they were going to Sandusky and wanted to know if mother needed anything. She was in bed because she wasn't feeling well so they went and when they got home with the things she wanted she told them she had the measles. My uncle said 'Gee, Sis (he always called her sis), I thought you looked funny this morning'."

In later life, Roy Erne ran a garage, fixing tires and lawn mowers and then became the janitor at the school. Geraldine married Lawrence



L-R: parents Roy (seated) and Iva (Riedy) Erne. Their three children, Geraldine (standing), Robert and Renetta (Erne) Matso (seated). Marg Riedy is seated at far right.

Betzenheimer (twin brother to Florence, known as "Sis"), and raised daughter Pam on the island. Lawrence worked for Lake Erie Electric, the electric co-op which became Hancock Wood Electric. Geraldine tended bar at Martin's before becoming the island postmaster, a job she retired from in 1999, having posted mail on and off Kelleys for 25 years. Like their parents, Geraldine and Lawrence found work to do where they could on the island, and stayed. For them, the island was home-to begin with, and forever.

Geraldine proudly remarks that she has never spent a holiday anywhere but this island. She cared for her husband and her parents as they aged and became sickly. After Lawrence died in 1988, her parents passed away within months of each other in 1989. Her brother Robert came to live with her for many years until he died in 2007. Pam came home to help with care for Lawrence, and has stayed, like HER mother before her, putting commit-

ment to family first.

Today, Geraldine lives in a home designed for HER interests, past-times, and needs. A well-polished collection of silver tea, sugar, and soup spoons decorates her walls-states and international collection, and Kelleys Island vintage. Puzzles-crossword, jigsaw-knitting and crochet yarn, computer games, and her 'soaps' keep Geraldine busy and amused these days. After years of taking care of people, those she loved through sickness and health and those she served in business, Geraldine enjoys her independence. She maintains a lively, happy, and healthy disposition, and a ready smile. Neighbors look in on her, and daughter Pam comes by every day. There's no segregation of generations here. At home, on her island, having still the time of her life in the best place she knows.

*This is the fourth installment in our ongoing series of background stories on some of our island's treasured citizens.*

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# Amateur (radio operators) Attention!

Jack Wade, R.S. EMT-B

Amateur radio, often called ham radio, is a hobby and a service in which hams use various types of radio equipment to communicate with other radio amateurs for public services and recreation. Amateur radio operators are able to support their communities with emergency and disaster communications if necessary. There are an estimated six million people throughout the world who are regularly involved with amateur radio.

North Bass Island is isolated enough to qualify as an International Island; Kelleys Island and South Bass are too populated to get an IOTA (Islands on the Air) designation. Jack Wade is currently helping several islanders get licensed to be operators. If there are enough islanders who are interested in earning a license, Phil

Thiede is willing to help us set up a "radio shack" at the Kelleys Island School, where classes and training could be held.

It would be comforting to all islanders and visitors to have emergency communications capability via licensed volunteers on the island if there is a major weather situation, long term power outage, or disaster (natural or manmade). Emergency planners prepare for the worst case scenario, and hope it is never needed. Whether there is an emergency or not, amateur radio is a very educational and worthwhile hobby for kids of all ages; 9 to 99.

If you are interested in learning more about amateur radio, please contact Jack Wade at 419-746-2775.

# Happy Birthday

## MAY

- 3- Layne McNeal
- 4- Nikki Booker
- 4- Mark Schodowski
- 7- Kirt Zettler
- 9- Pat Seeholzer
- 12- Paige Fisher
- 13- Heidi Quinn
- 15- Connor McCafferty
- 17- Lexia Gonzalez
- 24- Dan Kranyak
- 24- Kyle McCafferty
- 25- Joe Joyce
- 25- Ron Ehrbar

*Editor's note: We are looking to update our calendar with islander's birthdays. Please email Amy amykelleys@gmail.com with your island family's birthdays.... no years needed. Thank you. Also, in our updating process, we may accidentally omit a birthday. If we forgot yours, please let us know!*

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# Happy Anniversary

Frank and Laura Jean Pohorence were married on April 15, 1950 at St. Michael's Church on Kelleys Island. Help them celebrate 60 years of marriage with your good wishes. Congratulations Frank and Laura Jean!



# Sad loss

Kelleys Island's Bernice Terwilliger recently passed away and her granddaughter Tricia Beam will be doing a special obituary/tribute piece on her for our next issue.

Our deepest condolences to the Terwilliger family

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**June 17**  
**July 15**  
**August 19**  
**September 16**  
**October 21**  
**November 6 -YE Pot Luck**

**Nest With the Birds**  
Bird Walks & Programs  
May 9 - 15

**Kid's Nature Camp**  
August 4

**Feathers & Foliage Bird Festival**  
September 25



# 2010 Calendar of Events

**May**  
 Sat. 1 Derby Day-watch your favorite horses at the local taverns.  
 Sat. 8 EMS Spaghetti Dinner-3-7 p.m. Location TBA  
 Sun. 9 - Sat. 15 Nest with the Birds Festival-KI Audubon Club-week long programs, guided bird walks, nature lectures-call 419-746-2258  
 Thurs. 13 KI Audubon Club Monthly Potluck & Meeting-Potluck--6 p.m., Program--7 p.m., St. Michaels Hall on Chappel  
 Sat. 15 EMS Safety Service Day-Noon - 2 p.m.  
 Fri. 21-Sun. 23 Handcrafted Beer Week-KI Brew Pub-419-746-2314

**June**  
 Mon. 7 Spring Perch Derby-Caddy Shack  
 Wed. 9 Ohio Bike Week-Kelleys Island Day  
 Fri. 11-Sun. 13 Fishing Tournament-details coming soon!  
 Sponsored by KI Brew Pub  
 Sun. 13 15th Annual 5K & 10K Run-sponsored by KI Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau-begins at 10:45 a.m. Call Chamber for further Info-419-746-2360.  
 Thurs. 17 KI Audubon Club Monthly Potluck & Meeting-Potluck-6 p.m., Program--7 p.m., Pavilion on Addison  
 Sun. 19 Annual Horseshoe Tournament-Kelleys Island Wine Co.

**July**  
 Sun. 4 Concert in the Park-Details TBA  
 Sat. 10 Historical Home Tour-sponsored by the KI Historical Assoc. for information call 419-746-2754-ticket prices TBA (non-refundable)-will be sold at KI Hist. Museum at Old Stone Church, KI Chamber of Commerce, Island Market, Country Store  
 Thurs. 15 KI Audubon Club Monthly Potluck & Meeting-Potluck-6 p.m., Program-7 p.m., Pavilion on Addison  
 Fri. 23-Sun. 25 ISLANDFEST '10-SCHEDULE OF EVENTS COMING SOON  
 Sat. 31 Charles Herndon Galleries Open House  
 Sat. 31 Make-a-Wish Golf Cart Poker Run

**August**  
 Sun. 1 Make-a-Wish Mystery Swim-Dockers  
 Mon. 2-Fri. 6 Island Swim Lessons with Holly Miller at Camp Patmos  
 Mon. 2-Tues. 3 Kelly Miller Circus at village baseball field-tent raising a.m. Mon., shows 4 & 7 p.m. both days-KICC event call 419-746-2360  
 Fri. 6-Sat. 7 KI Outdoor Filmfest-Village baseball diamond Movies include: Avatar, Vertigo, Monsters vs. Aliens & Singing in the Rain  
 Sat. 7 Kelleys Island Volunteer Fire Department Steak Fry at VFW  
 Thurs. 19 KI Audubon Club Monthly Potluck & Meeting-Potluck-6 p.m., Program-7 p.m., Pavilion on Addison  
 Sat. 21 Homecoming-Parade and events TBA-sponsored by KILA  
 Sat. 28 EMS Poker Run

**September**  
 Sat. 4 Island Singers-Free Shows at Town Hall  
 Sun. 5 Glacial Glimpses-Sponsored by KI Audubon Club-Meet at Fisherman's parking lot at north end of Division-time TBA  
 Sat. 11 Treasure Island Day-island-wide yard sale-9 a.m. to 3 p.m.-maps available for sanctioned sites day of event at KI Ferry Line, Chamber Office, Island Market and Country Store  
 Boat Monarch Butterfly Festival-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at KI Historical Museum Old Stone Church-sponsored by KI Historical & KI Audubon  
 Sat. 11 Doggie Brunch-KI Brew Pub  
 Sat. 11 British Car Show-Sponsored by KI Chamber of Commerce  
 Mon. 13 Fall Perch Derby-The Casino  
 Thurs. 16 KI Audubon Club Monthly Potluck & Meeting-Potluck-6 p.m., Program-7 p.m., Pavilion on Addison  
 Sat. 18 Winterfest 2010!! At KI Wine Co.-Noon to 8 p.m.-Free wine tasting for adults, Free grape juice for kids-Great food and fun games for all ages-Music by Midnight Express  
 Sat. 18 Kayak Poker Paddle-Circumnavigate the island in your canoe-collect cards at various island beaches. For information call 419-746-2258. Sponsored by KI Audubon Club & KI State Park  
 Sat. 25 5th Annual Lobsterfest at the Village Pump  
 Sat. 25 Feathers and Foliage Festival-sponsored by KI Audubon Club-bird-banding on Long Point early a.m.-Free-all welcome

**October**  
 Sat. 2 Oktoberfest -Delicious German Buffet at KI Brew Pub  
 Fri. 8-Sun. 10 Murder Mystery Weekend at the KI Venture Resort  
 Sat. 9 Chili Cook-off-at KI Brew Pub  
 Sat. 9 Annual Clambake-The Casino  
 Fri. 15 Classic Car Show-KI Brew Pub  
 Thurs. 21 KI Audubon Club Monthly Potluck & Meeting-Potluck-6 p.m., Program-7 p.m., St. Michael's Hall on Chappel  
 Sat. 23 KILA Family Hayride at 4-H Camp on Ward Road-hot dogs, marshmallow toasting, crafts, and hayride-rain or shine-wear your costume, bring your parents--\$10 donation per family  
 Sat. 23 Adult Halloween festivities! All taverns  
 Sat. 30 2nd Annual OcTogaWeen Pub Crawl-6-11 p.m.-special drink prices and "treats" hosted by all 9 taverns. Dress in toga or costume-visit all and get treats at each-can become eligible to win 1 of 3 KI prize packages

**November**  
 Sat. 6 KI Audubon Club Year End Party-Potluck 6 p.m.-Meet Tom Bartlett our bird-banding Project Coordinator-at The Inn-everyone welcome!  
 Fri. 26 Tree lighting at Memorial Park-7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.



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# Think outside the box with your island décor

Robby Zettler

The way we decorate our homes has changed over the years. We used to think of our homes as our worth and although that value may still hold true for some, style, function and personal identity play an important role as well. I think we'd all agree that

Kelleys Island is like no other place on earth. The same goes for the people here. It's the perfect place to express your personal identity. Take a minute to think about your Kelleys Island identity. You wouldn't be here if you didn't love nature, the landscape and the wonderful feeling it gives you. For some, the lake can make you feel calm as you watch a boat sail into the sunset or invigorated when you contemplate summer on the beach building sand castles and splashing in the waves with your children. Our experiences extend beyond Mother Nature's beauty as well. Perhaps enjoying a glass of wine at your favorite establishment or a BBQ in your backyard with friends, do more to spur your island memories. No doubt Kelleys is a place where many memories are made and identities are found. Making it

the perfect place to experiment with your personal island expression and think outside the box.

Here are some tips to help get you started:

1. Start with a few magazines for ideas. One of my favorites for Kelleys Island is Coastal Living. They offer all kinds of wonderful ideas for living near the water. I especially love their new take on nautical. They go beyond the standard blue and white with some red thrown in with sailboats and anchors.

2. The aforementioned is still a popular representation of nautical. But mix it up a bit. Take a photo of a boat on the lake at sunset and mount it in a color in the photo or draw (find your inner child) or have a child draw a picture of an anchor or sailboat and mat it in an interesting color.

3. Gather color paint chips from anywhere that sells paint. Or contact me for my fan deck. I own three and I always have one with me. Color is the bottom line for all design and decorating. Experiment with color. Add green and orange and take away the red. New nautical!

4. Design is everywhere. Its fashion, the landscape, the seascape, and the things you love. Learn to glean ideas from everything you see.

5. Bring nature inside. Driftwood, dried grass, fresh and wild flowers (they are everywhere on Kelleys. Just take a nature walk), weeds... yes weeds. Some of the ugliest weeds have striking blooms and can make

interesting arrangements when combined with other elements of nature. Sea glass and stones--Add them to a bowl and place a candle in the center or put them in the bottom of a glass vessel with some of those weeds.

6. Whitewash- this is another new take on nautical. Watered down white or cream paint-- Wash it over an old chair for a place to set books and an interesting end table.

7. Document your experiences in shadow boxes and framed pieces. There are so many options for framing your memories and collectibles without spending a fortune. (More on this next month.)

8. One Word: Sheers-Everywhere-- Inside and Out. They make everything look and feel elegant, tropical and breezy. "I use them for all of my weddings and events on the island" says Bernie Semachko, event coordinator for Elegant Soiree Event Planning on Kelleys Island.

9. But most importantly, be open-minded. Sure, plenty of you are thinking you like your period look or sailboats and anchors. That's OK! But remember, this is Kelleys Island where it's OK to think outside the box too!

Next Month: Make The Most Of Your Island Memories... Off and On the Wall!

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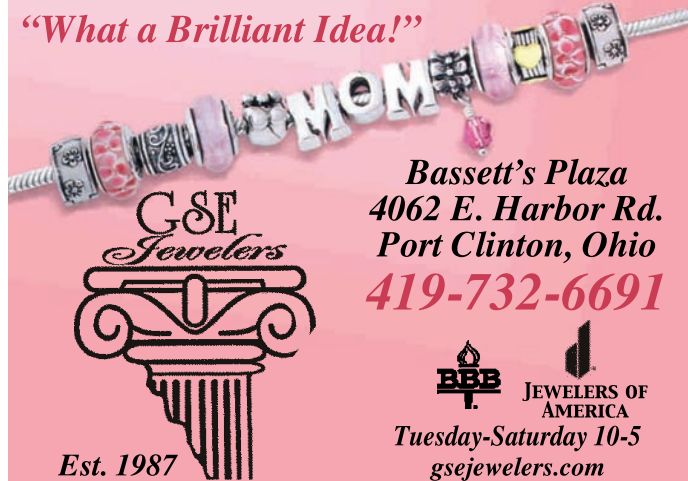
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# Island in Spring time



Kim Bolden has captured some of our loveliest island blossoms. Above: Lily of the Valley from Kim's yard; Below: Grape hyacinth from Kim's yard



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# KI EMS Week

Sharon Devine

May is a busy month for the members of Kelleys Island EMS starting with the Annual EMS Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, May 8th, held at Bag the Moon. Starting time is 5PM. Come and be served by your favorite volunteers from the EMS while enjoying a delicious plate of spaghetti!

The following Saturday, May 15th, come to the Casino Dock at noon for a demonstration of the Safety Forces available to residents and visitors to Kelleys Island. On hand will be members from the Kelleys Island Emergency Medical Service, Police Department, Fire Department, and the State Park.

Additionally, members of the U.S. Coast Guard will be present to answer questions. Mercy St. Vincent Life Flight will make a touchdown on the dock for everyone to see! Take time out of your busy schedules to come down and meet the people responsible for your safety. Time is from noon to 2PM.

May 16th to May 22, 2010, is National EMS Week. When you see a volunteer from the Emergency Medical Services, shake their hand, give them a pat on the back and thank them for their continued dedication to the well-being of everyone on the island. They are there for you, Anytime, Anywhere.

From the editors: THANK YOU TO ALL MEMBERS OF OUR EMS TEAM!!



# Keep electricity from going down the drain

Submitted by Tom Konecny

Water use and electricity go hand in hand. Heating water can account for 14 percent to 25 percent of the total energy consumed in a typical home. What's more, systems used to clean public water supplies and deliver it to homes require large amounts of electricity. If your home receives water from a well or spring, the pump

also draws power. So when we use water, hot or cold, we're also using energy.

Techniques for trimming water use in your home are surprisingly simple. For one, you can significantly reduce hot water consumption by simply repairing leaks in fixtures-faucets and showerheads-or pipes. A leak of one

drip per second can cost \$1 per month.

You can also reduce water heating costs in a matter of seconds by lowering the thermostat setting on your water heater. For each 10° F reduction in temperature, you can save between 3 percent and 5 percent in energy costs. Reducing the setting also slows mineral buildup and corrosion in your water heater and pipes.

Although some manufacturers set water heater thermostats at 140° F, most households usually only require them set at 120° F. However, if you have a dishwasher without a booster heater, you may require water temperature within a range of 130° F to 140° F for optimum cleaning.

Adding insulation to your water heater can save around 4 percent to 9 percent in costs. To determine if you need to insulate your water heater, touch it. A tank that's warm to the

touch needs additional insulation.

Insulating your water heater tank is fairly simple and inexpensive, and will pay for itself in about a year. You can find pre-cut jackets or blankets available from around \$10 to \$20. Choose one with an insulating value of at least R-8. In addition, don't set the thermostat above 130° F on an electric water heater with an insulating jacket or blanket-the wiring may overheat.

Installing insulation on gas- and oil-fired water heaters is more difficult. For these appliances, it's best to have a qualified plumbing and heating contractor perform the work.

For more tips on trimming water use in your home, including pipe and water heater insulation techniques, visit [www.energysavers.gov](http://www.energysavers.gov).

Sources: U.S. Department of Energy, H2O Conserve.org

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# The (bike) ride of her life

Island teacher and Kelleys Life co-editor Amy Krajnack recently accepted the challenge of cycling in the American Diabetes Association's Tour de Cure fund-raising event for the second consecutive year. The Tour de Cure is a series of cycling events held in over 80 cities nationwide. The Tour is a ride, not a race; it features different route lengths from a family-friendly 10-mile course to a challenging 100-mile journey. She has joined thousands of others to pedal in support of the Association's mission: to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes.

Amy will be riding the 20-30 mile ride on Sunday, June 27, 2010 in

Pennsylvania. Many of us have people affected by diabetes in our lives, and this is one effort that she has joined with to make a difference.

Kelleys Island has people supporting Amy's fund-raising efforts with a donation. Your tax-deductible gift will make a difference in the lives of more than 23 million Americans who suffer from diabetes and over 57 million people in the United States with pre-diabetes. It's fast and easy to support this great cause - you can make your donation online by selecting the "Click to Support Me" link on the personal page site at the bottom of this article. If you do not wish to make an online donation, you can also contact Amy (PO Box 919) at the school (419-

746-2730) or via email amykelleys@gmail.com.

Any amount, great or small, helps in the fight against this deadly disease. Your support is appreciated, and Kelleys Life will keep you posted on Amy's progress

More information on the American Diabetes Association, its programs and diabetes in general can be found at the Association's Web site: [www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org) For more information on Tour de Cure, please visit [www.diabetes.org/tour](http://www.diabetes.org/tour). Amy's personal page



can be reached at <http://tinyurl.com/amydiabetes>.

## Island Annie Oakley's receive certificates



Connie Ausflug and Lisa O'Dee both underwent training for the Ohio Concealed Carry Permit at the KI Venture Resort in mid-April. Island police officer Shawn N. Craig taught the course and longtime KI Officer Jack Wade assisted with firearm training. Besides achieving the Concealed Carry Permits, Connie was also awarded a certificate for Most Improved and Lisa received one for Top Gun.

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# Tim & Solomon Richardson share Kelleys Life with the Greenfield Children's Home on an island in Honduras

Tim Richardson, Executive Director of Camp Patmos, and his 12 year old son Solomon had the privilege of traveling to another island during spring break this year. They had quite an adventure as they dragged 250 lbs of gifts, magic show props, tile, and Spanish Bibles onto the airplane and headed to Honduras. Honduras is the second poorest nation in the western hemisphere (second to Haiti). Their final destination was the island of Roatan which has a population of about 35,000. Their mission was to encourage the residents at the Greenfield Children's home and visit as many public schools to perform magic shows and deliver a message of Hope. They arrived just before Easter and their message of God's love and forgiveness

through Jesus was well received.

They trekked up garbage strewn dirt "roads" to 12 schools to bring smiles to hundreds of children as they performed their 40 minute magic show and the message of the Gospel. While in Roatan they also enjoyed teaching the kids at the orphanage how to perform a couple of tricks and then built them a 5 foot mosaic tile mural for their entrance. Tim said, "We were touched by islanders simple lives and family dedication and returned home more appreciative of the important things in life. Now we wonder if all of our conveniences and media dependence have caused us to mix up our priorities. Our trip has left a mark on our lives as well as impacting the children of Roatan."



## Asian carp update

In late April the U.S. Supreme Court announced it would not take up Michigan's case against Illinois to try to stop Asian carp from entering the Great Lakes. Michigan, in a case joined by six other Great Lakes states—including Ohio—, argued that closing Chicago-area shipping locks is the

best bet to keep out unwanted carp and other invasive species.

While there's no debate about the prevalence of Asian carp in the lower section of the Illinois River, there's considerable debate about how close the carp are to Lake Michigan. Tests have found the carp's DNA inside

Lake Michigan and along the waterways leading to the lake. But the only confirmed Asian carp sighting was actually 40 miles inland.

*Story is reprinted from The Cleveland Plain Dealer, which noted The Chicago Tribune had contributed.*

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## Happy May!

As we look back at past Mays, we hope this month to be beautiful; a warm mix of fresh grass, lilacs and the lake readying itself for summer. The skies and the sounds are clearer somehow in May, before summer arrives. Businesses continue to open and more people fill our island. This year as we share our business with others, we look forward to the fine people that we meet from all over the world. We hope that we offer something that you would care to come in and experience. Our breakfasts, lunches and dinners, and beers are made with love. Our view is a great place to get away with your family for some fun.

Derby Day weekend opens with a bang for us, as we are hosting two private parties in addition to our 10th Derby Day celebration. We hope you come in with your hat for pictures for our website. That is always my favorite part of the day, so many memories of ladies in my life.

The following weekend is Mother's Day. We will do brunch from 8AM-Noon with all moms receiving a gift. Our 2nd annual Yoga Retreat is May 14-16. Classes are Sat. AM and from 1-3 PM and Sunday from 9:30-11AM. If you'd like to come move with us, give me a call, check out our website.

Our new event this year is our Handcrafted Beer Appreciation day on May 22. We will be doing a tasting of 4 beers and chocolates from around the world. Germany, Belgium, England and America will all be represented with a diversity of beers and chocolates. For a set price, you may taste each one or the entire group. Details will be posted on our website after we get the descriptions of the items we will be offering for tastings.

Everyone I know is going through many changes, just know that we are not on this path alone. We must embrace change, as it is the way that we know we are growing.

Cheers! Patti Doug and Petey

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# Cook's Corner

Caroline Jorski

## One dish meals

### Easy Ham Bake

- 1 (16-oz) pkg. frozen broccoli cuts, rinsed and drained
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cheddar cheese soup
- 3 c. ham, chicken, turkey or beef, cut up
- 2 c. Bisquick
- 1 c. milk
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1 1/2c. milk

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Mix broccoli, soups, 1 cup milk, meat and onion powder in ungreased 9 x 13 inch baking dish. Mix Bisquick and 1 1/2 cup of milk. Pour/spread evenly over the mixture in the pan. Sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Bake 27 to 30 minutes or until light golden brown. Let stand at least 5 minutes before serving. Serves 8 to 10.

### Pepper and Sausage Casserole

- 2 pkgs. Italian sweet sausage
- 3-4 sliced onions
- 3-4 red or green peppers
- 1 lg. can tomato sauce

Cook sausage for about 1/2 hour to soften, then drain. Mix sausage and all other ingredients well. Pour into a casserole, cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Slice sausage into bite size pieces before serving.

## Kelleys Island School News

Phil Thiede, Superintendent

### Congratulations Mallory Coulon!

Mallory Coulon will bring the total number of graduates from the Kelleys Island Local School District up to 449 on Saturday, June 5th. Her graduation ceremony will be the 107th from our school. Mallory has been attending EHOVE for the past two years enrolled in the visual communication

design program. Mallory is the daughter of Rob and Ann Coulon. Mallory plans on furthering her education attending college. On behalf of everyone on Kelleys Island School, congratulations to Mallory and best of luck in her future endeavors.

### Upcoming May/June events for Kelleys Island School and community

- Wed, May 5 - Cleveland Natural History & Botanical Garden-Grades 1-6
  - Thu, May 6 - 1 1/2 Hour Delay - School starts 9:30 AM
  - Thu, May 6 - Staff Meeting - 8 AM
  - Thu, May 6 - Chef Edwards -Eat Healthy Assembly - All Day
  - Fri, May 14 - Nest with the Birds Assembly - Grades 1-6
  - Mon, May 17 to Fri, May 21 - Swimming Lessons at Danbury HS
  - Mon, May 17 - Humane Society Field Trip - Grades 1-6
  - Fri, May 21 - Board of Education Meeting - 9:45 AM
  - Mon, May 24 - Cuyahoga Falls H.S. - Grades 8-11
  - Wed, May 26 - Cleveland Indians Game - Grades 1-11
  - Thu, May 27 - Art Show - Gym
  - Fri, May 28 - EHOVE Recognition Ceremony - State Theatre
  - Mon, May 31 - Memorial Day - No School
  - Fri, June 4 - Last Day of School - Awards Assembly - 11 AM
  - Fri, June 4 - School Picnic - Village Park - Noon
  - Sat. June 5 - Kelleys Island Graduation - Gym
  - Fri, June 18 - Board of Education Meeting - 9:45 AM
- HAVE A GREAT AND SAFE SUMMER!**

## KI School Counselor's Corner

Dave Slosser, Guidance Counselor

### Summer Employment - "Hire a Local Islander"

I will be more than happy to assist island employers in working with and hiring any of our students for summer employment. I can post jobs, set up interviews or try to match students with your specifications and needs. Feel free to call me or stop by the school on any Wednesday or Friday.

### Dollars for Scholars

If individuals, families, groups, businesses or churches would like to establish scholarships for memorial, honorarium or for any other reason, they are asked to please contact Dave Slosser, Guidance Counselor at KI

School (419-746-2730) for details.

The details, as far as specific guidelines/criteria and dollar amount, are left to the discretion of the sponsor. Scholarship money certainly helps, but the honor of receiving such an award, is just as important to the student.

### Ohio Achievement Assessments

During the week of April 19-23, Kelleys Island students as well as all students in Ohio, in grades 3-8 took the Ohio Achievement Assessment. Tests were given in Reading, Math and Science.

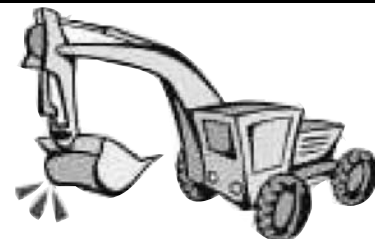
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# Winter on Pine Island

Mary Ann Monak

Marblehead snowbirds Dave and Wanda Morehead, Tony and Darlene Novak, Dan and Mary Ann Monak were the first to arrive on Pine Island to escape the brutal Ohio winter weather. Bob and Jean Dewey joined the group on February 1st; Mike and Debbie Garrard and Steve and Donna Ungvarsky flew in to join Tony and Darlene, and Lee and Betty Voisard on the Super Bowl Cruise. Dave and Lilah Groene arrived on February 15th.

The Pine Island VFW Post 4353 was the main attraction for the Marblehead snowbirds and following the cruise Marty Roth was there with everyone to meet Pine Island friends and to enjoy the gathering. Marblehead VFW Post 7572 Auxiliary

President Debbie Garrard and all the members were pleasantly surprised to be paged by past District 9 auxiliary sister Jean Freda, now a resident of Pine Island and Lee Davis and George Evanoff, of Cape Coral and Lorain VFW Post 451.

Deane and Lynnda Osborne traveled from Sarasota for an afternoon with the visiting snowbirds. Thanks to friends Jim and Sheryl Doling, of Pine Island; we were able to contact Dave and Marian Glick. They too, with their lovely granddaughter Amanda Rankin, on winter break from Kent State made this gathering complete. Amanda kept texting her friend, our granddaughter Michelle Monak about; I'm sure the fun she was having.



After a slew of events, the snowbirds from the Marblehead VFW Post 7572 totally enjoyed the talent, the

food, the fun, and friendship of the Pine Island VFW Post 4353.

## Don't let weather decide your day

Fr. Ron Brickner, St. Michael's Catholic Church

As I write this, the sun is shining and it is a beautiful day outside. People talk about how nice it is and they wish it could be this way forever. I have talked to several people who have spent time in Florida this past winter and they didn't have too many nice things to say about the weather. Ever plan an outing and it started to rain or get too cold? There are some things we can control in life but the weather is not one of them. Maybe this is why we should be grateful for the beautiful days when we are blessed with them!

Since we can't control the weather,

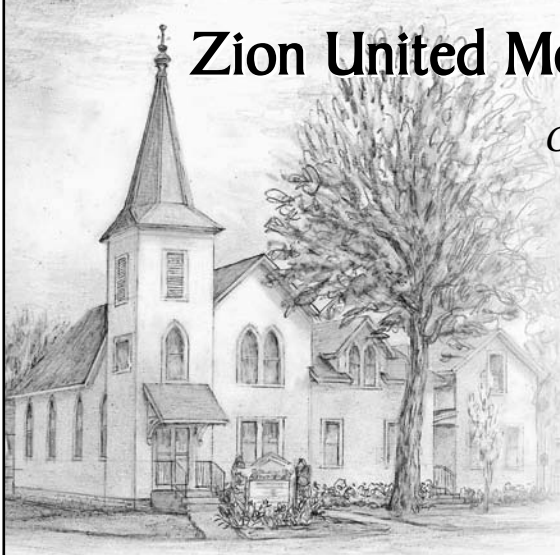
we can look at how we react to it. In the spring, we don't hear too many complaints about sunny days. As summer goes along, we may start to hear complaints about how hot it has become. Autumn is the season that people often notice the leaves changing and comment on the beauty of the trees. During winter, ice fishing aside, many people start to long for spring and warmer weather. The cycle then continues. How do you react to the weather? Do you find yourself complaining more than appreciating the weather we are blessed with? Ever get frustrated with weather forecasts? We

can't control the weather but we can our reaction to it.

When you wake up in the morning, do you give thanks for the gift of life you are blessed with? As you go outside - whatever the weather is - do you continue to be grateful for life or do you let yourself be influenced by whether it is warm or cold? Each day that we are blessed with life is another day to give thanks and try to live life to its fullest. Spring brings new leaves and warmer weather. We celebrate Easter - our source of Salvation and Hope - as well during the Spring. Seasons (like the weather) change but

the reality of Easter goes on forever. Whether it is warm or cold, rainy or dry, sunny or dark, there are still 24 hours in a day. That's 24 hours to experience the Love of our Creator and be grateful for every minute of our lives. The next time we look at or hear a weather forecast - rather than get upset if it may put a crimp in our plans - be grateful that we can experience whatever the weather is by "living."

Our Savior has promised us - "I will be with you always, until the end of time" - that promise is being kept no matter what the season or weather.



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In addition, Captain's Corner features a variety of Greek Menu Items including a Mediterranean Platter,

gyros, and baklava.

They have one of the island's best dessert menus, offering Key Lime pie, Big Chocolate Cake and, of course, Baklava.

This season they have decided to expand their services to include breakfast on the weekends from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to Noon on Sunday.

Be sure to stop in and check them out! For further information call them at 419-746-2112.

## Ask Serving Our Seniors

*Serving Our Seniors is a local, not-for-profit organization funded by the Erie County Senior Services Tax Levy. Serving Our Seniors is a geriatric social service agency that provides a variety of help to Erie County residents age 60 and better. The organization's purpose is to assist older people in maintaining their independent lifestyle.*

**Q:** Can the presentation about Scams, Cons & the Aging Population be brought to Kelleys Island?

**A:** I need an audience of 25 or more to justify the time and travel of the speakers. Please contact Serving Our Seniors and leave your name and phone number to express your interest in attending such an event if Serving Our Seniors were to arrange for this presentation.

**Q:** I hear there will be two pub-

lic forum's in Sandusky - CONSUMER BEWARE: UNDERSTANDING YOUR INVESTMENTS and CONSUMER BE AWARE: UNDERSTANDING REVERSE MORTGAGES. Can these presentations be brought to Kelleys Island

**A:** Again, we are confident that we could get the speakers to volunteer their time if the audience is large enough. An audience of 25 or more would be needed. If you would like Serving Our Seniors to bring these public forums to Kelleys Island, please call Sue Daugherty at 419-624-1856 or e-mail her at [sued@servingourseniors.org](mailto:sued@servingourseniors.org)

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## Memory Screening: It's not a diagnosis, but it's worth your time--KI screening May 24

Sue Daugherty

Every year the Alzheimer's Foundation of America holds a National Day for Memory Screening. Serving Our Seniors was set to provide a Memory Screening on Kelleys Island on November 17th, 2009 at St. Michaels. Because of weather conditions, the ferry service was unable to dock and this prevented Serving Our Seniors from providing the free Memory Screening services to Kelleys Island residents.

Before I go any further, let me explain what a Memory Screening is - and what it is NOT. A memory screening consists of a series of questions that are asked, in private, in an environment that does not have distractions. The questions are simple in nature and used to detect if there is a problem with memory, the ability to recall information, the ability to organize thoughts and the ability to think in abstract terms.

A memory screening is not a conclusive diagnosis and it does not replace the need for consulting with a qualified health care professional if you do have concerns about your memory and your brain's ability to process information. But it is helpful information for your health care professional to use as they work to identify the cause of any cognitive deficits.

Who should have a memory screening? The Alzheimer's Association of America recommends a memory screening for anyone. It's a great for those who do not have a con-

cern right now, but who wants to see how their memory is now for future memory screening comparisons. Memory screenings are also appropriate for people who do have concerns about memory loss, their ability to concentrate, and/or decline in their desire to do things that they used to like to do.

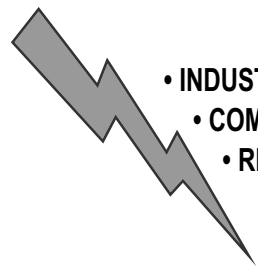
Why is a Memory Screening worth my time? Unfortunately, too many people assume if they have memory impairment it must be that incurable disease known as Alzheimer's. This is not true. There are some forms of memory impairment that are treatable - if detected in time and when they are properly diagnosed. Some examples of reversible memory impairment are: Vitamin B deficiency, urinary tract infections, depression, and medication interactions. But if the patient does not know that some forms of memory impairment can be treated, the person will usually choose not to seek the attention their memory problem deserves. A memory screening may be the impetus they need to understand memory impairment and its treatment.

When will the next memory screening take place on Kelleys Island? May 24th, 1:30 at St. Michael's Hall. You are also invited to register for the Kelleys Island Memory Screening Day by calling Serving Our Seniors at 419-624-1856. Be sure to leave your name and phone number. Or you can register via e-mail at [sued@servingourseniors.org](mailto:sued@servingourseniors.org).

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# Smart mouse

Jacquie Kranyak

No, I'm not talking about a new computer gizmo...I'm talking about a four-legged Kelleys Island mouse. This winter more of the little buggers made themselves comfortable in my home than ever before, and they saw fit to invade literally every room, drawer, cupboard, bed and any other space they possibly could. I'd never had such a mess. It was disgusting and took several days to clean up and disinfect everything. There's probably still some spot I haven't thought of that I'll be finding the tiny little clues they leave behind. I was amazed at what they ate. In prior years they've eaten dry dog food, cereal of any kind, made nests in the stored paper products, etc., and that all seemed quite normal. This year, however, they seemed to delight in Vick's cough drops, Halls, and even sugar-free lemon drops. Apparently, with the Halls, even the paper wrappers were flavorful because I didn't find any of them anywhere. But the sugar-free lemon drop cellophane wrappers were discovered all over the house.

I actually thought I had them licked because I saw where one entered a couple of years ago--a tiny round hole in the threshold of the back porch screen door. I had plugged the hole with a lump of foil and as long as I could keep people from picking it up, or I replaced it shortly after someone had...I didn't have any the last few years. Even before that they never seemed to leave the kitchen or laundry room at the back of the house. They had never ventured in to the rest of the home or the bedrooms, never mind the beds. And the one place in the kitchen they never, ever went and I assumed they couldn't get to was the top of the refrigerator. Naturally, I have developed a habit of storing all kinds of dry products on top of the refrigerator for just this reason. This year, however, I must have had the Wallenda Family of mice, and I don't know quite how they managed it--I searched for a catapult system, but couldn't find one--but they made it to the top of the fridge and had a real hey day up there. My box of graham crack-

ers had nothing but cellophane and about 3 inches worth of their tiny clues. Enough about all that.

I couldn't begin to hunt them on my first few days up here because I had family up with two tiny dogs and two small children. I find the good old fashioned spring traps are the very best, but those aren't good around dogs and children, so I waited until I could be alone to hunt in earnest. The first night I was alone I set out four traps and while I was awake I could hear them moving around a bit, but didn't actually see any and didn't catch any. When I got up the next morning, I had two of them--one in the kitchen next to the stove and one in the laundry room. The laundry room one was definitely either very fat or very pregnant. I was feeling pretty smug and that my timing had been pretty good. The next three nights, however, nothing. At first I tried to tell myself that I'd gotten them all, but past experience has led me to believe there's usually at least 3-4--one year we got 11.

Late on the fourth night, I could hear them again scurrying around the kitchen while I was watching TV, so I knew they were still about. I was wondering if maybe they'd like something beside peanut butter on the traps, but I decided to stick with the tried and true. It occurred to me that perhaps they'd seen what had happened to their friends and they were just too smart to get tricked into the same snappy ending. I went to bed with 4 traps set--two in the kitchen and two in the laundry room.

When I awoke the next morning, I walked through the living room on my way to the kitchen to make my coffee and I just happened to catch a view of something odd out of the corner of my right eye. There, smack dab in the middle of my slide on tennis shoes--which were just to the side of the front door--was a mouse trap. No mouse...just the trap, almost hidden within my shoe. Took my breath away and I decided these Kelleys Island mice were definitely way too smart for me.

## Erie County Health Department Semipublic Sewage Program

In 1984, House Bill 110 (HB110) was approved by the Ohio General Assembly, creating the Ohio EPA's HB110 program. The program is a contractual partnership between Local Health Departments (LHDs) and Ohio EPA, whereby LHDs conduct, on behalf of the Agency, inspection and enforcement services for commercial sanitary waste treatment/disposal systems discharging between 0-25,000 gallons per day (semi-publics). Ohio EPA operates the HB110 program to better protect the public health and

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